VOL. III. NO. 42.

BOZEMAN, M. T., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1885.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

FRANK MULLEN. ATTORNEY AT-LAW, Office over Fsler's building, Bozeman

J. L. STAATS, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Office-Over post-office, Bozeman, Monan

Will Practice in all the Courts of Montan

VIVION & SHELTON,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Will practice in all the courts of Montana. Office on Main Street over J. H. Taylor's

WILLIAM A. IMES.

ATTORNEY AT LAW Will ouy and sell real estate, insure your roperty against fire and make collections. 63-Office in Courier Building. D.C. CAMPBELL,

BOZEMAN, - - MONTANA. All business entrusted to me will receive

prompt attention. PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS.

C. M. CHAMBLISS

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, BOZEMAN. + - - - MONTANA.

BANKING HOUSES. NATIONAL BANK

THEGALL ATIN VALLEY NATIONAL BANK OF BOZEMAN.

PAID UP CAPITAL. - - - \$100,000.

NELSON STORY, .. .. President. L. S. WILLSON, .. . Vice-President, P. KOCH, .. .. Assistant-Cashier.

We transact a general banking business. Buy Territorial, County and Gov-

Buy and sell exchange on the commer cial centres of the United States an-Europe. Collections receive prompt at-

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

NELSON STORY. E. B MARTIN, ED. B. LAMME J. E. MARTIN, L. S. WILLSON.

BOZEMAN NATIONAL BANE. BOZEMAN, MONT.

President . . Emory Cobb. Thomas Lewis, Charles H. Cobb, - - -Cashier

We transact business in all the department Masonie Block, Main Street.

Board of Diractors dinomas Lewis, C. W. Hoffman, chaory topp, W. H. Tracy, C. H.

WALTER COOPER,

REAL ESTATE,

City Property, Farms and Ranches.

Coal and other mines a specialty.

Cooper's Block, up stairs.

Majn Street, - - Bozeman, M. T. (P. O. Box, 680.)

LAND OFFICE BUSINESS.

J. V. BOGERT,

(Late Register U. S. Land Office.)

OSBORN BUILDING, MAIN STREET, BOZEMAN, M. T. U. S. Land Office Attorney and Notary.

Special attention given contests; and entries made under Homestead, Pre-emption Desert, Timber Culture, Mineral. Coal, un Final proofs, Informal entries, and all matters connected with lands attended to. Deeds. Mortgages, Plats and Abstracts prepaped. Correspondence solicited.

DAVIS WILLSON, (Late Register Bozeman Land Office) U.S. Land & Mining Att'y

Over Sebree, Ferris & White-same floor with United states Land Office.

MAIN STREET, BOZEMAN, M. T.

My second term of office having expired, and my successor appointed. I take pleasure a sanouncing that, with an experience of eighty are as register of the bozeman land officeb, am prepared to practice, and to transact at business that may properly come before the United states land office; the assisting of claimants in correctly presenting their claims for record; the preparation stall papers under the Homesteld, Pre-Empton, Timber Culture, Desert, Mineral and C it laws; the prosecution of contests of every theracter. Also, convey ances of all kinds ma e, and abstracts, plats and general informatic i furnished.

DAVIS WILLSON.

DAIRY COWS I

FIFTY GENTLE MILK COWS FOR SALE. ALL YOUNG AND WELL

BRED. Address, S. B. ROBERTS, Big Timber, M. T.

orders from a distance.

GIVE US A TRIAL

Our Bakery Department is complete, and for several years has so proven to the satisfaction of our patrons.

We are closing out our stock of

# +>HARDWARE,

And anyone needing any article in that line will find it to their advantage to purchase from us.

# THE LaCLEDE HOTEL

L. Kruger, Proprietor.

This old-timed favorite Hotel has been lately renovated throughout, and arranged to give every comfort and convenience to guests. While in the city always stop at the LaClede. Special accommodations for commercial travelers.

CORNER BOZEMAN AND MAIN STREETS.

BOZEMAN, - - - - - MONTANA.

### EASTERN MONTANA J. E. MARTIN. .... Cashier, Pleasure and Health Resort.



MATTHEWS' HOT SPRINGS, NEAR DOZEMAN, MONTANA. [From a sketch by John Passmor

- - - - Proprietor. Jerry Mathews, Seven Miles West of Bozeman.

LIVINGSTON

Sebree, Ferris & White Co

--- Jobbers and Retailers in---

GENERAL 34 HARDWARE.

Tinware and Agricultural

Implements,

Be sure & Examine our Prices

Before making your purchases.

To make room for another carload of stoves, we are offering a com-

Acorn Cook and Heating Stoves, At Greatly Reduced Prices.

We are cutting everything down to

Hard Pan Basis,

And are better prepared than ever to make low prices. Our stock is complete in every department. We buy in

+Car Load Lots+ And are giving our customers the benefit.

Remember we are General Agents in Montana, Idaho, and Utah for the celebrated BAIN WAGONS, RACINE SPRING WAGONS, MILLER BUG-GIES, CARRIAGES AND OMNIBUSES, TRIUMPH

DRILLS AND SEEDERS, STODDARD DISC PI LVERIZERS, GAAR, SCOTT & CO'S. AND NICHOLS, SHEPPERD & CO'S. THRESH-ERS ENGINES AND SAW MILLS. CHAMPION MOWERS AND CORD BINDERS, TIGER RAKES, OLIVER CHILLED AND MOLINE STEEL SULKEY

AND WALKING PLOWS. We also handle

BAILED HAY, GRAIN &C., &C. We have a Tin Shop in connection with our store. All kinds of job work, repairing and roofing done.

Sebree, Ferris & White Co., Bozeman.

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

Is a highly concentrated extract of Sarsaparilla and other blood-purifying roots, combined with Iodide of Potassium and Iron, and is the safest, most reliable, and most economical blood-purifier that can be used. It invariably expels all blood ons from the system, enriches and renews the blood, and restores its vitalizing power It is the best known remedy for Scrofula and all Scrofulous Complaints, Erraip-clas, Eczema, Ringworm, Biotches, Sores, Bolls, Tumors, and Eruptions of the Skin, as also for all disorders caused by a thin and impoverished, or corrupted, condition of the blood, such as Kheumatism, Neuralgis, Rheumatic Gout, General Debility, and Scrofulous Catarrh.

Inflammatory Rheumatism Cured. "AYER'S SARSAPARIDA has cured me of the Inflammatory Rhenmatism, with which I have suffered for many years. W. H. Moons." Durham, Ia., March 2, 1882.

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists; \$1, six bottles for \$5.

ENGINEERS.

GEO. T. WICKES,

E. and M. E. U. S. Deputy Minin OFFICE, over Wm. Alward's drug store.

ROBERT P. GREEN,

Civil Engineer and Draughtman. Office-Osborne Block, Main Street, Bo

U. S. DEPUTY MINERAL SURVEYOR.

MRS. GEO. BUTLER,

DEALER IN

MILLINERY GOODS OF ALL KINDS

DRESSMAKING A SPECIALTY.

PERFECT | FITS | GUARANTEED

IN ORDER TO CLOSE OUT MY SUMMER STOC I WILL SELL AT COST. FOR CASH.

Black Street, two doors south of N. P.

# REMEMBER THIS

IF you wish to bay anything

in the line of

WATCHES, CLOCKS Jewelry, Silverware or Spectacles, call and see my prices and

goods. I can and will sell good goods at the

### LOWEST PRICES

A good Stem Winding, 4 oz. \$16.00, A good eight day clock for \$6.00.

low prices.

F. W. VAN ALLEN.

FASHIONABLE

MISSES ROBINSON & YERKES Have opened a dressmaking establishment in the building formerly occupied as business office of the Chronicle, on Bozeman Street, and solicit the patronage of the ladies of Bozeman and surrounding country. Dresses made in the most FASHIONABLE STYLE, and a perfect fit guaranteed.

# Millinery Business

FOR SALE.

I wish to say to the lantes that I have gaged Miss Mary Stegmler, a first-class milliner recently from the East, who will wait on the ladies and trim to order in any style wished. Also I will sell goods at actual cost in order to reduce stock to close out.

NO CREDIT, Goods Sold for Cash Only.

Marriage of Mr. E. Myron Ferris and Miss Fannie Allison.

We present as follows a condensed acount of the Ferris-Allison wedding that occurred in Sioux City, to which the ournal devotes three long columns of olid small type. The list of presents second floor. numerated is over 160, yet all are not entioned, nor can an adequate idea of leaving others to enjoy dancing upon the their beauty and richness be ascertained from the published account. From 1 a. m. Bozeman Ed. Lamme and wife presented a handsome mahogony table, Gen. and the Sebree, Ferris & White Company, Mrs. Willson, panel pictures, Fred. Field- general merchants and bankers of Bozeing and wife, D. F. Sherman and wife, man, Livingston and Dillon, one of the steel engravings, Miss Allie Welch, em- most prosperous firms in Montana, and proidered stand cover, Col. and Mrs. E. a young man who has a record where he F. Ferris, dozen solid silver spoons, the is best known of which he and his ittle Misses Eleanor, Katie, Peggie and friends have cause to be proud, He Winfred Ferris, lemonade set. Presents | bears from Sioux City one of her dearest were received from as far west as Cali- and best loved girls, and if he guards fornia. Among the list of elegant cos- her well and loves her tenderly as the tumes described we notice that of Mrs. | months and years roll by his cordial Ed Lamme of Bozeman: Chocolate brown | welcome is assured here, where he has

silk with marabout trimming, basque cut square neck and filled in with rich this elegant home was occupied but the thence to their home in Bozeman. The event of Wednesday evening the 16th bride has a most becoming and stylish when the rooms were thrown open to re- traveling costume of dark green, trimmed ceive 350 guests invited to be present up. | with yak lace of the same shade. on the marriage of their eldest daughter of the house Miss Fannie, to Mr. E. Myron Ferris, eclipsed all others no matter how brilliant that had gone before. Sioux City society has been on the quivive for weeks past in anticipation of this notable society event. The long residence of the family in this city the parents being identified with the place when only a frontier town, their position socially and the further fact that the fair young bride claims Sioux City as her birthplace and that she has friends here who have known her and loved her from childhood all tended to make this wedding a noteworthy one. Nine o'clock was the hour appointed for the ceremony and at twenty minutes past 9 a hush fell over the vast number as Rev. Wm. Richmond rector of St. Thomas church passed into north parlor and took position behind the artistic floral altar, which had a ground work of white flowers sprinkled with mignonette heliotrope and BOZEMAN. MONTANA. 77t. of scarlet geraniumins and smilax while

japonicas. Back of the rector was the marble mantle surmounted by a large mirror which reflected a sea of faces and upon and around which were displayed with most exquisite taste the work of Mrs. Dr. Baily, Mrs. J. W. Young and Mrs J. A. Shipman a wreath of flowers. Upon the extreme top of the mantal was a bank of flowering golden rod and darkfoliage leaves. A lower bank was formed lower still was a bank of geraniums which shaded from the deepest red to pure white. Upon either side were baskets and bouquets of the rarest flowers white men, who have to have plenty to that the gardens and green-houses yield. The aisle for the entrance of the bridal party was defined by bars of white ribon which were supported at the ends by circular posts of flowers. Behind this slender railing expectant guests waited. What are we going to do about it? The bridal was pr eded by Mrs. Geo. Wear with Miss M Lizzie Bacon whome she escorted to the piano and the notes of the wedding march filled the room shering in the party in the following order: Miss. Mabel Allison and A. J. More, Miss. Hattie Allison and Herman Russel Mrs. Allison on the arm of the groom and the judge with the fair and lovely bride. The bridal couple took the central position underneath a hanging the bridges from narrow to on the Stillwater river, about twelve standard gauge. If the report is verified miles from Cooke City, Gallatin county, neckyoke of such fair and fragrant blos- it has deep significance of the future rul- Mont., which are said to be teeming oms that it could only speak of a service of love. It was a fair and goodly sight to look upon as the father and mother stood with their three daughters their all, one of whom they were about to commit to the keeping of him who Coin Silver Elgin watch for was to bear her far away from the home roof tree. A quiet was felt through the room and there was many a quiver of the lip and tear dimmed eye as the guests Union Pacificat Ogden east of Salt Lake results of which exceeded the wildest heard the solemn and impressive words | City and runs in a slightly northeasterly of the beautiful marriage service, caught All other goods at the same the responses, "in sickness and health to love and to cherish," and as the rector folded the clasped hands of the newlymade husband and wife and prayed God's blessing upon the union heartly resp-

onses went up from all The bride was

upon her arms. Miss Mable Allison wore a similar costume of pale blue such silk with white mitts. Mrs. Allison

wore a suit of black lace en train and monds. The groom were an evening dress suit button-hole with white gloves and satin

played low soft airs during the time Union Pacific is evidently on the move hat congratulations were being received.

After this the company were seated and meet it more than half way,—Globe I will again ask those who are indebted to the late Mrs. Wm. B. Bowen to call and settle their accounts without further notice, for I must and will close the books.

WM. B. BOWEN.

WM. B. BOWEN.

WM. B. BOWEN.

Clegant refreshment were solved and directed by triends of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Vegre did the honors of the evening in helping to regulve the guests and in icenses to \$1,000 a year. legant refreshment were served by

directing affairs generally. During sup per the K. P. band appeared upon the lawn and played a number of seletions. Its coming was a surprise to the family and it added no little to the sum of the evening's enjoyment. After support the guests busied themselves in admirror

ent rooms, and the elegant line of wedding gifts shown in the hall upon the Soon after 11 o'clock many dispersed

third floor, where many tarried until

the floral designs displayed in the differ-

Mr. Ferris, the groom, is a member of already made such a favorable impression. Mr. and Mrs. Ferris are still in the city at the home of the "The home of J. P. Allison 808 Douglas | bride, and will remain until Thursday, street has been the scene of many bril- when they leave for Fond du Lac, Wis., liant social gatherings in the years since to visit relatives of the groom, and from

> The Chinese Problem. One of the gravest questions that ou government will soon have to deal with is that of the heathen Chinese. What is to be done with them? Thousands of their kind have swarmed to the west coast and filled it to overflowing. Gradually this horde moves eastward, until now its advance line is upon the very borders of Dakota. That territory owes its prosperity and its present advanced position to the fact that its people have not horded but have kept their money moving. The Chinamen will save every penney they earn, above the amount re quired to sustain life and buy opium, and finally depart with their hordings to the Flowery Kingdom. The question is indeed grave, one that can hardly be settled by bloodshed, however, as has been attempted in Wyoming. The most effectual mode of compelling Chinamen to quit the town came under our notice last year. The town council of a small town in Washington territory passed an ordinance compelling all wash house proprietors to move outside the city limits, owing to the danger of fire. The consequence was that the Chinawere obliged to move from the business center, hence got no business and were obliged to move elsewhere. A Chinaman can live on almost nothing, he will work and thrive on almost nothing; he has no family to support; he comes in competition with eat, wear and money to support their ramilies. The Chinaman is patient, he never strikes, he is usually owned by a rich company, who for a term of years make a large profit out of his labor.

# Northern Pacific Competition.

yesterday from what is regarded as an Minneapolis; E. S. Case, Wadena, authentic source that work is quietly in Minn. progress on the Utah Northern narrow gauge branch of the Union Pacific of pose of opperating copper mines situated way development in Montana and pro with ore which assays from 60 to 65 per bably comes from the agitation growing cent. of copper of a superior quality out of the visit of the Jobbers' union to The Minneapolis stockholders, who Montana for a broad gauge extension of have organized the companies, learned the Northern Pacific to Butte, in order to of the marvelous richness of the mines secure a part of the carrying trade some time ago and last summer visited of that rich country to St. Paul and to the mines personally, accompanied by extend its trade in that direction. The an experienced miner and metallurgist. Utah Northern branches off from the A careful examination was made, the direction through the territory to a con- the vicinity of Butte only assay from 12 nection with the Northern Pacific system to 16 and 20 per cent., but the ore in at Garrison taking in Butte by the way. these fields was found to be four times This road had penetrated to Butte when as valuable. Arrangements for the pur-Northern Pacific construction work was yet in progress on the Yellowstone river to the east of the Bozeman tunnel and lovely as she turned to receive the first thus the Utah Northern controlled kiss of her husband and the heartfelt absolutely the traffic levying tribute at congratulations of her friends. Her its pleasure upon producer and consum dress was of white satin with long court alike. When the Northern Pacific had train the the robe being of rich brocaded crossed the Bozeman pass a lively comsatin. The basque was made with large petion sprang up freights being hauled from Bozeman to Butte 9) miles by team. and cut square in front. The neck and This is the first competition the narrow shoulder bands were trimmed with point lace. Long white kid gloves came high upon the sleveless arms and a pair of the feasibility of a broad gauge extension dainty white satin slippers peeped out to Butte the Union Pacific management beneath the rich robe. An embroidered tulle veil was fastened high upon the head gauge. There is a decided flavor of fact ught at the left side with a tiny cluster about this report. With a broad gauge f Mareschal Neil rose-buds and fell to over the line of the Utah Northern the he bottom of the long train. An elegant Union Pacific would save time and and-bouquet of white rose-buds in a expense thus obviating the breaking lace and satin holder completed this of bulk at Ogden on coke, coal and supch costume.

Miss Hattie Allison wore a dress of ped from Butte to Omaha for reduction. canary-colored surah silk the basque made sleveless and cut square neck edged with oriental lace, with long white mitts sition of a standard gauge extension to Helena for self-protection. It is the opinion of well-posted railroad men that if the Northern Pacific would control the rich territory in Montana to which it is entitled that it must be up and doing. black with a single tube rose in his It has a wily and alert and an aggressive enemy in the filed. It should not be

elegant refreshment were served by colored waiters assisted and directed by cliends of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Whit de ready to deletely ment of the syming aldermen have advanced theatrical meritorious one. Anstallment of the likely colts in this country, some of which

Farm Notes

The whip is the parent of stubbornness. It will be found in the pedigree of every balky horse.

total of 2,000,000 die every year in near Boulder run as high as 900 ounces England from swine fever which is of gold and silver cholera in the United States.

A New York dealer says: "One reason , Comet and Wilkes. why Pacific coast hops sell as well as ed. It makes a difference of two to four cents a pound on the New York market."

Where are the reapers and mowers these days? If not carefully housed the owner is sustaining a loss greater than their wear during the working season and one which few farmers cannot afford A Western writer states that he plant

ed in 1863 a small plat of soft maples

some of which are now nearly two feet in diameter. Also that this year he tapped and made syrup from trees fourteen vears old from the seed. The English potato crop is considered a failure. France is expecting a short crop of wheat while accounts from Southern Russia show little to spare in that quarter. The rye crop of Russia Germ-

any and Austria is considerable damaged all of which is favorable to better prices in this country. Certain Western swindlers paint without any charge" a farmer's roof "just as an advertisement." Afterward, of urse there is something to "sign," which turns out later to be anironclad contract for 100 gallons of paint. The

fool victim storms but pays. The agent smiles and looks up another greeny. It is estimated that foreign capitalists hold in large tracts about 25,000,000 acres of Western land; that is 38,000 square miles or an area nearly as large the State of Indiana. Beside this American capitalists and companies hold at least 10,000,-000 to 2,000,000. Has American agriculture nothing to fear from these land-

It is admitted by all that early chickens pretty generally understood that old hens are more successful in rasing chickens a village of 500 people. than younger ones. A witty old farmer once remarked with a twinkle in his eye that "a hen should never be allowed to set until she had hatched and raised two broods of chickens!"

The New York Produce Exchange Reporter places the wheat yield of to cou- the mile he won in Chicago; Nodaway ntry at 150,000,000 bushels decrease and thinks this deficit will reduce by 36,000,-000 bushels available food for animals. yield of the coarser cereal grains will if there should not be a 2000,000,000 bushel crop corn only to be prevented by won by Powhattan in 2:44. This was a untimely frosts.

### Wonderful Mines.

Yesterday articles were filed with the register of deeds incorporating the Still-stantly killed by Indians on his ranch in water Mining company and the Minneapolis Mining and Smelting company. The capital stock of each company is \$800,000, and the incorporators are the ans were encamped on the inside of the same : P.W. McAdow, of Billings, Mont.; J. V. Nye, Stillwater, Mont.; J. R. Anderson, Maiden Mont. ; E. J. Davenport, Reports were received in this city G. D. Emery and C. P. Chapman, of

> The companies are formed for the purthe head. expectations. The celebrated mines in chasing of a tract of land upon which eleven of the mines are located were made, and upon their return home the Minneapolis party at once set to work to organize the companies which are now incorporated. Plenty of capital has been secured, and within ten days the work of improving four of the mines will be commenced, involving an expenditure. of \$30,000.-Globe.

## Publication Notes.

to be an interesting number A leading with the prevailing administration, and feature will be the first installment of none but good and true democrats should two very important historical papers up- be appointed to the offices under a on the stormy period of "Governor Aldemocratic administration." yaado's Administration," the Graham affair, the beginning of the American invasion, and the roots of the famous Bear Flag movement. Hon. Theodore Hittell, the author, has had access to hitherto unpublished material, and he will fearlessly challenge many conclusclosing days of the Spanish era in Cali-

The American Bookmaker for Septemer has been received. The secon! number is fully equal to the first in point of elegant printing and matters concerning books and those who make them. forced into the position of defending its It is a volume that every publisher own naturally tributary territory. The should have.

history of Montana is now in press and books have reached Bozeman.

Whole No. 140

THINGS TERRITORIAL. There are 654 Chinamen in Butte.

Over 400 new buildings have been erected in Butte this summer. Assays made of the quartz taken from

the same disease as the so-called hog A telephone ine is to be built connecting Helena with Butte, Deer Lodge,

The scaricity of berries is assigned as they do is because they are cleanly pick- the reason so many bears being seen around the settlements this season.

The Crow tribe is said by the Livingston Enterprise to number only 2,500 persons but draws rations for 3,300.

One hundred and ninety-nine head of the Montana Cattle Company's cattle sold recently in Chicago at \$4.65 per cwt. Tommy Cruse the Drum Lummon millionaire has bought the herds and ranches of the Montana company paying

The prices of Montana wool in Chicago have not materially changed from last week. The ruling quotations in that market are for fine, 20@22c; medium,

\$80,000 therefor.

The cattle of R. S. Ford, of Sun River, numbering nearly 500 head were sold in Chicago on the 22d. A dispatch from Mr. Ford states that the herd netted him over \$50 a head which is certainly a good

The wife and family of Gabriel Dumout passed through the city yesterday to Mr. Dumont who is located in the Judith basin. There were several half breeds n the party who took part in the late rebellion.-- River Press. The Batte papers intimate the China-

men of Butte do not propose to "G." The Miner says they are having bars and shutters put on their windows and the Inter-Mountain is informed they are arming and have special watchmen out. Hotel talk is again revived in Butte. It is claimed by advocates of the project

that the town is without any public house worthy of a mining community of its size and importance. It could as well nake the best winter layers and it is be claimed that the city is without the hotel facilites that should be found in Noah Armstrong's horses made a good showing at St. Louis last week as they did at Chicago the week before says the Madisonian. On the opening day (Tuesday Gray Cloud took the first race-or mile-in 1;52} ten seconds slower than

second. On Wednesday Monarch won the mile race in 1:481, five seconds slower than his Chicago time; Effie H. second. It seems to have been forgotten that the On Thursday Hermine took second money in the three-quarter-mile race, won by fully supply the offal loss on wheat even | Dudley Oakes in 1:152; and Grey Cloud ran second in the mile and-a-half race, closely contested race, Grey Cloud only

> losing by a neck. The Missoula County Times relates the particulars of the murder of Alexander Trautwein, who was shot and inthe Bitter Root Bend about twelve miles below Missoula, Wednesday evening of last week. It appears that a dozen Indiace of one of Trantwein's fields when he left home to go to a neighbors, a Mr. Martin whom he told he would shoot them if they did not get off. It also appears that Trautwein was shot with a bullet through his head by an Indian standing behind a tree only eight rods distant while the victim was carrying five bundles of sheaf grain to feed his horse. He was found under the sheaves of grain on Thursday by Martin and another man cold and stiff with a bullet hole of large size on the right side of

### The First of the Season.

The New York republican convention met at Saratoga last week and on the 23rd concluded its labors as follows Davenport was nominated for governor; Gen. Carr for lieutenant-governor; W. Wadworth was nominated for comptroller; treasurer, Major Chas. Ulrich; attorney general, Ed. B. Thomas; state engineer, Wm P. Van Renselaer; secretary o

### state. Anson S. Wood. Civil Service Reform.

That good old Roman, Horatio Sey. more, expresses himself as follows: "There is grave danger of the civil service commission becoming a greater abuse than the spoils system. I think a much simpler and more direct method could be found than that under the pres ent law. There can be no question that so long as we have a civil service commission its members, or the majority of The forthcoming Overland promises them at least, should be in sympathy

## Ranchero's Race.

In speaking of the effort of Ranchero

to beat his record of 2:281, the Miner "He struck the quarter in 36, savs: ions of former historians. His work will rushed on to the half, which he reached doubtless lea 1 to wide discussion of the in 1:14, then to the three-fourth pole into the stretch for the final effort. He came down the stretch like a whirlwind and held himself down to within four lenghts of the wire, when he broke and ran under the score, Jeffries holding him hard to get him down. This break cost him at least half a second, and the time was then hung out 2:241, the best ever made in Montana." This is indeed The New Northwest is authority for a splendid record, and one that will not and it behooves the Northern Pacific to the statement which informs us that the only be the means of gratification to Mr. tt and friends, but to all the horsewill be ready for delivery in October. A men of Gallatin county who own colts are already specify travelers,